

Marble Hill Press

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MARBLE HILL, MISSOURI

Menelik is dead—again, or at last.
The hookworm grows fat in the spring.

The "wanderlust" season is here.
The shoe man smiles.

Pity "central" on that proposed telephone from Scotland to Paris.

A coffee and sinker breakfast often follows a supper on lobster à la Newburg.

Better make a note in your diary about four years ahead that grape crops are finest in comet years.

King Menelik, rested by his recent decease, is taking hold of his public duties with renewed rest and vigor.

A Chicago man has asked a divorce because his wife drank two cases of beer a day. What she wants is a pipe line.

It is still pretty hard to get any thing less than the kidnapping of a millionaire's child into the daily press.

St. Louis man swears that his subconscious self was in control when he got married. Sounds much like the majority of cases.

A Russian prince is named as co-respondent in the divorce suit of a turpentine king. Heavy lies the head that wears a crown.

In Kansas men will not go to the farms while the moving picture shows are in operation with a daily change of programme.

The movement to teach girls how to cook pie has been greeted with great pleasure by the many men who have heretofore dreaded marriage.

A New York cafe that arbitrarily required its patrons to wear evening dress has been closed, thus striking another blow for freedom of action.

You can step on the grass in New York now. But somehow there are other things we'd rather do while paying hotel bills at the rate of \$8 a minute.

A Sing Sing prisoner complains that he was given an ammonia bath. Probably some improvement installed since they started calling the place "Ossining."

A Chicago doctor says that a man is as old as his blood vessels. The men in St. Paul also usually are about the same age as their bones, nerves and other paraphernalia.

Professor Lowell, now in England, tells Britons that the inhabitants of Mars are intelligent organisms, but not at all like men. But he did not mean this as a slur on human beings.

Friends of the art league in Chicago are urging the park board to abandon the word "boulevard" and to call the highways connecting the park systems "drives," or "roads," or "park ways." The people of Chicago are rapidly becoming purists. It will be remembered that Eugene Field prophesied that if Chicago ever got interested in culture, Chicago would make culture hum.

The ballooning fatalities in Germany should serve as a warning to amateur aeronauts everywhere, at the opening of the season for aerial flights. The ascension with the Pomern, which ended in the Baltic sea, was undertaken when a high wind prevailed, and when professional aeronauts would have considered it rash to start. The second fatality revealed the dangers of descent when strong winds are blowing.

The young Lochinvar of the twentieth century has to be up-to-date, or else no wedding bells for him. There may be "racing and chasing on Canonbie Loch," or wherever he makes his getaway with a willing and adoring sweetheart, but it will not be after the charger which has stood conveniently near. The elopers bustle off in an automobile, and the pursuers follow in the fastest motor cars that can be requisitioned. And then the hunt is not always successful. A youthful pair ran away in that fashion at San Diego, Cal., and so far as heard from have not been captured.

The rage for changing names sometimes runs up against a snag. Some one succeeded in rechristening Tonteville, down on Staten Island, and substituting the title of Bentley Manor. Now the descendants of the Huguenots who settled in that quarter have risen in protest and want the old name back. So do the Daughters of the American Revolution, whose patriotic spirit naturally revolts at the fact, as alleged, that the new name is that of a man who was a Tory in the Revolution. Sometimes the adoption of a new name for a town is marked by more haste than discretion.

A clubwoman wants college girls protected. She fears they think too deeply. Well, if they didn't think deeply at times how should we know the correct way to make fudge?

If you have a bad memory, says one of the "good thing" pages, safeguard it by jotting down in a notebook a little memorandum of the promises you make, just as a small reminder. Um! Very good. Believe, at the same time, somebody could make quite a bit of money by marketing a handy forgettor.

THE SPRING PAINTING FEVER



GOVERNMENT FAILS TO CONVICT HEINZE

JURY HOLDS COPPER KING WAS NOT GUILTY OF MISAPPLYING BANK FUNDS.

HIS DEALINGS HELD LEGAL

Brother Calls Attorney Wise a Liar and is Ejected From Court—Accused Issues Statement of His Future Plans.

New York City.—Frederick Augustus Heinze was acquitted of the charges of misapplying the funds of the Mercantile National bank, while he was president of the institution in 1907, and was cleared of the charge of overcertifying the checks of his brother's firm, Otto Heinze & Co.

A jury in the criminal branch of the United States circuit court, after a trial lasting nearly three weeks, found him not guilty and he was discharged.

Thus failed the attempt of the government to hold Heinze responsible for high finance during the panic three years ago, alleged to be in violation of the national banking laws.

Charles W. Morse got 15 years for "bankrobbing," but Heinze's transactions were held legal, notwithstanding the prosecution's vigorous attempts to prove him a gambler with millions not his own.

John B. Stanchfield defended the young millionaire, Henry A. Wise, United States district attorney for this district, sought to convict him. Mr. Stanchfield summed up for the defense, and Mr. Wise denounced the defendant for over three hours.

Heinze issued this statement: "I have been ready for trial every day since the first indictment was returned, two years and a half ago. This delay has cost me between four and five million dollars. The ruin of my credit seems to have been the object most viciously aimed at."

"However, I still have some of the best copper properties in the world, and I intend to devote my whole attention to them."

Arthur P. Heinze, a brother of the defendant, called Mr. Wise a liar in court, thereby furnishing the only spectacular incident of the trial. For his remark he was ejected from the court room.

FRAMES LAW TO BAR PICTURES OF FIGHTS

Representative Smith Introduces a Measure With View of Stopping Views of Pugilistic Bouts.

Washington, D. C.—A wholesale interdiction against the publication of descriptions and pictures of prize fights, which would apply to the coming Jeffries-Johnson mill, is proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Smith of Iowa.

The bill would make it unlawful "to send by mail or in any other manner from any state, territory or the District of Columbia, or to bring into this country from any foreign country any picture or description of any prize fight or encounter of pugilists under whatever name, or record or account of betting on the same."

The measure, which was referred to the interstate commerce commission, would penalize violations under a maximum of one year imprisonment or a \$1,000 fine.

House Votes to Open Coal Land.

Washington, D. C.—A bill providing for the opening to agricultural settlement and development of the surface of lands which have been classified as coal lands was passed by the house.

President Taft Has Cold.

Washington, D. C.—President Taft is suffering from a bad cold. After a dinner party he felt so ill that he went directly to bed and gave orders that he was not to be disturbed.

RACES FOR THE PENNANTS

National League.			
Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	12	8	.600
Philadelphia	12	8	.600
New York	14	11	.560
Cincinnati	11	9	.550
Chicago	12	11	.522
St. Louis	10	13	.435
Boston	9	13	.409
Brooklyn	9	16	.360

American League.			
Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	15	4	.789
Detroit	13	9	.591
New York	12	8	.600
Cleveland	12	9	.571
Boston	11	12	.479
Chicago	8	11	.421
Washington	9	16	.360
St. Louis	4	16	.200

National League.			
Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Springfield	10	0	1.000
Davenport	6	0	.667
Bloomington	5	0	.625
Peoria	4	4	.500
Urbana	4	4	.500
Waterloo	4	7	.364
Rock Island	3	6	.333
Danville	1	7	.125

DRIVE WITH ROCKEFELLER

Pleasant Recreation Provided for People of Tarrytown by Their Famous Fellow Townsman.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—To take a drive with John D. Rockefeller has become a regular recreation this spring for a great many of the friends and neighbors of that famous resident of Tarrytown, and he has increased thereby his popularity among the people of the little city. Not a pleasant day goes by without the oil king inviting some of them, men, women and children, to ride with him in automobile or carriage, and it is safe to say that the invitations are seldom declined, for his vehicles are the best to be had, and the drives around Tarrytown are beautiful.

Mr. Rockefeller, before starting for a ride, always dons a paper vest, declaring it to be a great protection against colds, and he insists that his guests do the same. After the ride he refuses to take back the garment, and consequently in nearly every home in Tarrytown may be found a paper vest preserved as a souvenir of a delightful ride with the multi-millionaire.

Kaiser to Attend Funeral.

Berlin, Germany.—It is officially announced that Emperor William will leave next Wednesday for London to attend King Edward's funeral, arriving there the following day.

LAZIEST MAN IS DIVORCED

Too Tired to Resist His Wife's Complaint, He Admits Lying Abed for Weeks.

London, Eng.—Archibald Depau, who has gained the name of "the laziest man in the world," was compelled to drag himself out of bed in order to attend the Tottenham police court, where his wife applied for separation.

"Since 1904 he has been afflicted with chronic laziness," his wife's counsel stated. "He lies in bed for six weeks at a time."

Depau was too tired to ask his wife any questions, and she was granted a separation order.

Bankrupt Merchant Sent to Jail.

Little Rock, Ark.—Newman Baum, a merchant who was thrown into bankruptcy, was committed to jail by Judge Treiber for contempt of court. This was the last day given him by the court to pay over to Receiver J. A. Comer, \$16,684.10, which it is claimed he is hiding from his creditors. Baum told the court he was almost penniless.

Posse Takes Two Train Bandits.

Phoenix, Ariz.—The two bandits who held up the Phoenix & Maricopa passenger train near here, were captured by a posse headed by Sheriff Carl Hayden and Immigration Inspector Cronin.

Ballinger Quits Stand.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Ballinger was discharged from the witness stand by the congressional investigation committee, counsel having announced that they had no more questions to ask him at present.

BALLINGER IS GRILLED

LAWYER GETS ADMISSION OF DISBARMENT FROM SECRETARY.

Shows Existence of Interior Department Rulings Which Must Have Been Violated.

Washington, D. C.—The existence of rulings in the interior department which Mr. Ballinger must have violated in appearing before the general land office in behalf of the Cunningham coal claimants, after his retirement as commissioner, was brought out by Attorney Brandels in cross-examination of the secretary of interior in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation.

Mr. Brandels got an admission from Mr. Ballinger that he had been barred from appearing before the land office by a similar ruling in another case subsequent to his activity in the Cunningham cases and prior to his becoming secretary of the interior.

Mr. Ballinger said he had not called these rulings to the attention of the president to assist him in reaching a conclusion on the Glavis charges because he did not think there was any law to sustain them.

The committee decided to grant the request of Attorney Brandels that Oscar Lawler, assistant attorney general for the interior department, be asked to furnish the original or copies to his possession of the memorandum which he prepared for the president last September, and which Mr. Brandels intimated the president followed in writing his letter vindicting Ballinger and dismissing L. R. Glavis. By unanimous vote the committee refused to ask the president for similar information.

Attorney Brandels had almost concluded the cross-examination of Mr. Ballinger when the hearing was adjourned until Thursday.

38 DEPUTY SHERIFFS HELD FOR RIOT DEATH

Coroner Orders Officers Jailed, Blaming Them for the Battle With the Miners.

Greensburg, Va.—Thirty-eight deputy sheriffs are held by the coroner's jury because of the death of Paul Reno, a miner, during a riot here.

It is expected that another miner, injured during the battle, will die.

A great demonstration by strikers was held at Irwin, near here.

It was estimated that 10,000 miners were present at the meeting. District President Feehan and Vice-President Feehan and Vice-President Van Hutter addressed the gathering.

REV. GOW GETS NEW TRIAL

General Convention of M. E. Church, South, Favors Another Chance for Missourian.

Asheville, N. C.—A new trial for the Reverend Clyde W. Gow was favored in the report of the committee of appeals of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in general convention here.

The Reverend Gow is a member of the Missouri conference and was convicted by his conference of immorality. He is also awaiting a decision in his case, which was appealed to the Missouri supreme court in which he was charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Miss Elizabeth Gleason of Elsberry, Mo.

Miss Gleason was a school teacher in Lincoln county, Missouri, and the Reverend Gow was one of her suitors. He was arrested, with a physician of Elsberry, a few days after the girl died.

LINK ADMITS CONFESSION

Denies Reported Denial of Confession of Bribery Charges in Lorimer Vote "Jackpot."

Springfield, Ill.—Representative Michael Link, whose confession before the Cook county grand jury that he had accepted money to vote for United States Senator Lorimer, was denied in a Chicago paper on the authority of a telephone conversation with Link, arrived in Springfield from his home at Mitchell, and his attorney, Frank Reid, who met him here, promptly denied the interview.

"Link has made a confession before the Cook county grand jury," said Reid. "It has been taken down in writing and he has made no effort to deny any part of it. He tells me he was called on the telephone, but could not hear what was said to him and refused to talk. He says he did not say what is placed in his mouth."

Peru Gets Ready for War.

Lima, Peru.—Active preparations for a possible war with Ecuador continue. Volunteers are enlisting daily and the war fund is being increased by private donations. In this city 24,000 soldiers are quartered.

WIFE OF FAN KILLS SELF

St. Joseph, Mo.—Woman Commits Suicide Because Husband Insisted Upon Seeing Game.

St. Joseph, Mo.—Mrs. Cora Thomas, 1214 North Sixth street, drank carbolic acid at her home, dying a few minutes later at a hospital. It is asserted that suicide was due to the fact that her husband, Will Thomas, went to a baseball game in spite of her pleading for him to remain at home.

6 GRAFTERS ARE GIVEN JAIL TERMS

PITTSBURGH MEN'S SENTENCES RANGE FROM FOUR TO EIGHT MONTHS.

ALL ARE HEAVILY FINED

Banker Ordered to Pay \$5,000, the Largest Amount—Sentences of Two Are Indefinitely Postponed by the Court.

Pittsburg, Pa.—On judgment day for the Pittsburg grafters, ten were in the criminal court to receive sentences. Six men were given jail sentences aggregating 40 months and fines totalling \$9,250.

The first man sentenced was A. A. Vilsack, former cashier of the German National bank of Pittsburg. He had pleaded guilty to bribery and had been of immense benefit to the commonwealth in other prosecutions. He was ordered to serve eight months in the Allegheny county jail and pay a fine of \$5,000.

When E. H. Jennings, president of the Columbia National bank of Pittsburg, was called for sentence his attorney made a strong plea for postponement on the ground that a member of Mr. Jennings' family is ill, and that the shock might prove fatal. The court agreed to postpone sentence for one hour, and similar action was taken in the case of F. A. Griffin, former vice-president of the Columbia National bank.

After counsel for Jennings and Griffin had produced physicians' certificates as to the illness of a member of Jennings' family the court postponed sentence for not more than two weeks.

Stewart Gets Eight Months.

Charles Stewart, former select councilman from the old Seventeenth ward, Pittsburg, was sentenced to undergo eight months' imprisonment in the county jail and pay a fine of \$500. Stewart pleaded guilty to a charge of accepting a bribe and turned state's evidence against his companions in guilt.

Dr. W. H. Weber, former select councilman from the Ninth ward, was sentenced to eight months in jail and \$500 fine.

Hugh Ferguson, former common councilman from the Ninth ward, was sentenced to eight months in jail and \$500 fine.

P. J. Kearns, former select councilman from the Second ward, was sentenced to four months in jail and \$250 fine.

Morris Kinston, former select councilman from the Twenty-fifth ward, was sentenced to pay \$2,500 and serve six months in jail.

Sentence was indefinitely postponed in the case of Charles W. Friend, vice-president of the Clinton Iron and Steel company, and M. L. Swift, Jr., former common councilman from the old Thirteenth ward, convicted on two charges of bribery.

TILLOTSON CONVICTED, HOPES FOR REVERSAL

Verdict of Guilty in "Incubator Baby" Kidnaping Case No Surprise to Detective.

Holton, Kansas.—Attorneys for F. H. Tillotson, head of a Kansas City detective agency, who was found guilty of kidnaping the "incubator baby," Marian Bleakley, say they are confident of a reversal, as Judge Rains permitted Judge Pollock to testify in rebuttal.

The jury was out 1 hour and 20 minutes. Tillotson's punishment was fixed at from six months in jail to five years in the penitentiary.

The verdict was received in silence by the audience, and Tillotson showed no emotion. After the reading of the verdict Prosecutor Schenck demanded that Tillotson be locked up in the Holton jail.

The instructions of Judge Rains were not especially favorable to Tillotson. They dealt only with the question of intent on the part of the defendant. It was conceded that Tillotson's chances for acquittal up to the time that Federal Judge Pollock testified were better than ever.

Pollock, however, denied Tillotson's testimony that he had told Tillotson that the Kansas courts could make no case of kidnaping against him. Acting upon this advice, Tillotson testified that he had arranged for the kidnaping. Judge Pollock denied this testimony absolutely.

The cases against Mrs. Stella Barclay, Joseph H. Gentry, Robert Randolph and David Gregg, co-defendants with Tillotson, were continued until the first Monday in September.

Girl, 15, Indicted on Murder Charge. Canton, Ohio.—Katie Manz, 15 years old, was indicted by the county grand jury on the charge of murder in the first degree. She is accused of causing the death of her sister Elizabeth, 19 years old, at her home in Massillon, a few weeks ago.

Steamer Minnehaha Reaches Port. Falmouth, England.—The steamer Minnehaha, which went aground on the Scilly Islands three weeks ago, arrived safely in port under her own steam.

HIS POST OF DUTY

PRESIDENT'S PLACE IS IN THE EXECUTIVE MANSION.

Not the Idea of the Framers of the Constitution That He Should Tour the Country Making Personal Speeches.

In the second article of the Constitution of the United States, section 3, it is written:

"He (the president) shall from time to time give to the congress information of the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient. . . . He shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

The congress is the people of the United States assembled by representation. The authors of the Constitution contemplated no recommendations to the people by the president except as they should be addressed to their chosen representatives.

Following a bad example, Mr. Taft ignores congress and makes many of his recommendations to the people at large. He is on the road a good deal of the time. He has more engagements at this minute than most of the popular lecturers or actors or singers. His public utterances are a strange mixture of personal complaint, appeals for sympathy, suggestions as to legislation and interference with the undoubted political rights of his fellow citizens.

The chief duty of the president of the United States is to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed." He cannot do that at fairs, banquets, receptions, dedications, parades, cruises, commencements or clam-bakes. No man ever lived or ever will live who can at the same time be a real president and a peripatetic lecturer and showman.

The greatest administrative office on earth has become of late a top-liner for advertisements, a surething provider for gate receipts, a powerful aid to selfish local enterprises and an object of gaping wonder to idle and curious crowds.

It is foolish, it is indecent, it is disrespectful of congress, it is increasingly demoralizing to the public service, and it is subversive of true dignity and authority to have the president of the United States much of the time on wheels, voicing his personal grievances at cross-roads, arraigning the press and his critics at hilarious banquets and urging his "policies" upon curious and noisy crowds.

The seat of government is at Washington. The president belongs in Washington. A president on wheels is apt to be no president at all.

LOSING CONFIDENCE IN TAFT

Voters Beginning to Believe He Is Unduly Influenced by Aldrich and the Trusts.

The verdict of the country is that the Aldrich-Taft tariff is all for trusts and nothing for the people.

No amount of denial on the part of President Taft, members of his cabinet, or crooked senators and congressmen who put that law on the books will change the people's verdict.

They know that the price of every article of household necessity has been increased by operation of the Aldrich-Taft law; and they know that trusts get the benefit of the increased prices.

It is not creditable to President Taft's statesmanship that he should continue to defend that law after the people have condemned it. He should realize that in this free country even presidents cannot defy public sentiment and retain the regard of the people.

Mr. Taft's popularity is shrinking fast. In a few months there will not be much of it left. The opinion gains ground rapidly that he is outclassed by Aldrich, a loan shark in the senate. Regret is general that President Taft should have allied himself with that evil influence, instead of with some friend of the people.

Broke Its Pledge.

Defending the Aldrich tariff bill comes Secretary Nagel declaring it to be "the best ever passed." We are still waiting with inexhaustible patience the advent of any respectable authority with the assertion that the bill conforms to the pledge given the country in the national platform of the Republican party.

No one, in office or out, by letter or speech, in congress or on the stump, has yet asserted that the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad was made the measure of protection in the framing of the Aldrich schedules.

And yet the Republican party pledged itself to make that difference the measure of protection in revising the tariff. Special privilege and private interest proved stronger than its sense of honor. It broke its pledge.

Platform That Will Win.

"The Democratic party demands the preservation of every vested right and the extermination of every vested wrong. It calls on all men for public and private economy."—Governor Marshall to Indiana Democrats.

A winning platform not only for Indiana but for 391 congressional districts this fall.

Mr. Aldrich is to retire from the senate next March, but possibly he has arranged to stick around and aid the administration in an advisory capacity.